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# LAW PROPOSALS REVIEWEI

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN -

LIVE new proposals at law will greet the voters of Arkansas I in the general election next Tuesday, November 3. As readers of The Star know, we have a tried-and-true formula Kickoff at 7:45 for dealing with such matters—a formula that eliminates confusion and brings us down to brass tacks. The formula is this: Has the proposal an authoritative sponsor recognized by representative government? and, Has the proposal been formally debated and referred to the people by their elected representatives in the legislature? Unless a bill has obtained the close inspection thus required it is a "wildcat" and for the Local Stadium's Seating people to enact it would be to give some hidden law-drafter a blanket endorsement, unread, unstudied, unknown. . . . The proposals Tuesday are these:

Froposed Amendment No. 22: Providing for the filing of criminal

information by the prosecuting at-

torney, instead of always requiring

This measure is backed by a resolu-

tion of the legislature, and by the leg-

X X X

Froposed Amendment No. 23: To

exempt homesteads from state tax.

homestead exemption and for free text-

ooks, Almost alone among state news-

papers we fought to enact the sales

tax, that these other tax exemptions

they must come to pass in regular leg-

islative channels, so that justice shall

be done everyone. Only Mr. Cazort

On Proposed Amendment No. 23 I

 $X \times X$ 

reapportion legislative representa.

tion according to the latest census

The constitution of Arkansas makes

the purpose of this amendment manda-

tory upon the legislature-but the legislature all these years has refused

point-blank to enery out the constitu-

No matter what the effect on our

county, or on any other county, if you

believe in representative government

in the constitution, the highest law in

you believe in the purpose of this

easure—and its execution is defined

On Proposed Amendment No. 25 1

X X X
Initiative Act No. 1: To provide

free textbooks for the first eight

Our objections to this Cazort-spon

sored measure are substantially the

same as stated against Proposed

On Initiative Act No. 1 I shall vote

Initiative Act No. 3: To elimi-

A companion piece to Proposed

Amendment No. 22, this bill does not

have the same governmental source.

Initiative Act No. 3 is sponsored by

a committee of the State Bar associa-

If you believe the bar association's

soberly considered judgment is, on a

matter pertaining to the criminal

courts, equivalent to debate and study

by the legislature, then you will vote

for this bill. This, however, is one of

those borderline cases that does not fit squarely into The Star's formula

for treatment of referendum matters.

On Initiative Act No. 3 I shall vote

YES-but this is decidedly nothing

tality of War

British government has "spared no pain" to check the brutality of the

but an opinion.

three months.

nate complex testimony of paid

alienists in criminal trials.

grades of the public schools

Proposed Amendment No. 25: To

knows what hidden purpose may lie

matter of execution, not purpose,

shall vote NO.

of population.

tion's order.

shall vote YES.

Amendment No. 23.

indictment by the grand jury.

islature is referred to the people.

On No. 22 I will vote YES.

Popular Vote for **Landon Forecast** in Digest's Final

Total for Landon 1,293,-669, and for Roosevelt 972,897

DIGEST IS GUARDED

Magazine Refuses to 'Weight' Figures or Make might some time come to pass. Bu Electoral Forecast

Landon receives 1,293,669 votes to Roosevelt's 972,897 and Lemke's 83,610 in this privately-written bill. The votes out of a grand total of 2,376,523 purpose is good-but government is a ballots tallied in the final returns of The Literary Digest's Presidential Poll of the forty-eight states.

The balance of the votes are divided

Sun Abaudons Landon BALTIMORE, M. D .-- (/P)--The Baltimore Sun, and independent Democratic paper which had previously announced it couldn't support Rossevek for re-election, said Friday it can not support Landon for the presidency. The Sun says the candidates of the two major parties are "heavily tarred with the

11,822 for Thomas, 9,485 for Browder, 3,771 for Colvin, 683 for Aiken and the state, 586 for others,

some stick of authoritarian govern-

The magazine observes in its columns that the fabulated figures represent the voted ballots just as they were received, neither weighted, adtusted nor interpretted. It is also noted that ballots were sent out to better than one out of every five voters in the entire nation.

"Never before in an experience covering more than a quarter of a century in taking polls have we received so

#### Final Returns of the 1936 Presidential Poll

From the Literary Digest of

Uctober	31, 1936	
-	— Landon	Roosevel
Alabama	3,060	10,082
Arizona	2,337	1,975
Arkansas	2,724	7,608
California		77,245
Colorado		10,025
Connecticut	28,809	13,413
Delaware	20.073	2,048
Florida	2,918 6,087	8,620
Florida Georgia Idaho Illinois	3,948	12,915
Idaho	3,653	2,611
Illimois	123,297	79,035
Indiana	42.805	26,663
Lawa	31.871	18,614
Kansas	35,408	20,254
Kontucky	13,365	16,592
Indjana lowa Kansas Keatucky Louisiana	3,686	7,902
Maine	11,712	5,337
'Maryland	17,463	18,311
Marrachusetts	87 449	25.965
Michigan	51,478	25,686
Minnocoto		20,733
Minnesota Mississippi	818	6,080
Missouri	50,022	38,267
B. H. a. a. a. d. a. a. a. a. a.	4.400	3,562
Nebraska Nevada New Hampshire New Jersey New Mexico	18 280	11,770
Nevada	1.003	955
New Hamushire	9.207	2.737
New Jersey	58.677	27,631
New Mexica	1.625	1,662
New York North Carolina	162,260	139,277
North Carolina	6.113	15,324
		3.666
Ohio	77.896	50.778
Oklahoma	14,442	15,075
Oregon	11,747	10.951
Ohio Oklahoma Oregon Pennsylvania Rhode Island	119,086	81,111
Rhode Island	10,401	3,489
South Carolina . South Dakota Tennessee Texas	1,247	7,105
South Dakota	8.483	4.507
Tennessee	9,883	19,829
Texas	15.341	37,501
Utab	4.067	5,318
Utah Vermont Virginia Washington West Virginia	7,241	2,458
Virginia	10,223	16,783
Washington	21.370	15.300
West Virginia	13,660	10,235
Wisconsin	33.796	20,781
West Virginia Wisconsin Wyoming Etate Unknown .	2,526	1.533
State Unknown .	7,158	6,545
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many different varieties of criticism. The Literary Digest states in its colunins, "praise from many; condemnation from many others-and yet it has been just of the same type that has come to us every time a pol! has been

Totals

1.293.669 972.897

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## to Mark Crucial **Contest for Cats**

Capacity Enlarged to More Than 3,500

SPECIAL AT 7 P. M.

Hope Fans Asked to Furnish Cars to Take Visitors to Field

By LEONARD ELLIS

A "keyed-up" Hope High School football team waited anxiously Friday for the opening whistle that would Lieutenant Governor Lee Cazort al-legedly wrote this. It has no other send them against a tough bunch o Panthers from Camden in a "make or visible sponsor. The Star stands for break" contest at the Hope football

stadium at 7:45 p. m. The game is expected to be a hard-fought battle all the way. The teams are about evenly balanced in weight.

2 Panthers Out CAMDEN, Ark.—On the eve of the departure of the Camden Panthers Friday for Hope to meet the Bobcat football team, Camden Iost the services of two veteran line-men, Co-Captain Tanner, center,

and Singleton, tackle, due to the death of a relative. The Panther team was boarding the 11 a, m. train for Hope when news of the death was received. The blow will be a severe one

to the Panthers as Tanner is a fouryear veteran and a power in the line. Singleton is playing his secand year. Both are key men in offense and defense.

A special train will leave here at 5:30 p. m. with saddened Panther fans. The train will arrive in Hope

Both have big lines and much power The Camden forward wall is reported to be the strongest the Bobcats have been up against all season. Coach Foy Hammons said Friday

that his team was in better spirits and 'ready to go." He said: "My boys realize the in

this game. They're taking it more seriously as the time grows nearer and I believe they will be out there fighting every minute. That's what it win take if we win." A capacity crowd is expected to wit-

ness the game. Besides a big delega-tion of football fans from Camden Coach Hammons said that fans had applied for seats from Arkadelphia, to the east, as far as Murfreesboro, to the north, Bradley to the south, and Texarkana to the west. Sealing capacity of the stadium ha

been enlarged and will hold from 3,500 to 4,000 persons. Hammons said that Camden tootball fans could obtain reserve seat tickets at Hope confectionery for 25 cents. General admission

For the Hope Team

Manager Arthur Swanke said Friday that if the Hope football team won the game here Friday night against Camden the entire squad of Hope players would be his guests at the Saenger theater Tuesday night to see Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."

Britain's King in tickets are on sale at New Capital hotel, Jacks Newsstand, Hope Confectionery and Webb's Newsstand. Speech Upon Spain Should Meet Train Coach Hammons sent out a plea to

Hope fans to meet the special train Edward Asserts Every Ef-7 p. m.
Officials will be Kerns Howard, reffort Made to Lessen Bru-

eree; Carl Dalrymple, umpire; Evans of Texarkana, headlinesman; O'Neal LONDON. Eng.—(P)—King Edward of Hope, timekeeper. The game will start at the regular

told his parliament Friday that the time—7:45 o'clock, The probable starting lineups: Gillespie

Left Guard

Center

Right Guard

Right Tackle

Right End

Quarterback

Right Half

Left Hali

Fullback

Special Train 7 p. m.

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Quimby

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Spanish war and to keep it within its Rumsey Iberian boundaries (the name of the Left End Spanish peninsula). He said he viewed with concern and Left Tackle anxiety the events in Spain the last

Ponder

McDaniel

#### Louisiana Firm Bought by Eastern Air Lines

NEW ORLEANS, La.-(A)-Edimind D. Denis, vice-president of the Wedell-Williams Air corporation, announced griday the sale of his lines to Spears Eastern Air Lines, Inc.

A hypocrite makes a sober jest of God and religion; he finds it carier to be upon his knees than to rise to a good action: like an impudent debtor, who goes every day to talk familiarly to 4s creditor, without ever pay ing what he owes.-Pope.

# Hope-Camden Game Is Even Match Befend and Attack

"When a King Loves-"

# Pert Street-Urchin Won Heart of Charles II and All England

## Honesty of Nell **Gwynn Endeared** Her to a Nation

Although the King's Mistress, She Was Loyal to the People

#### LADY FROM FRANCE

But Nell Came Off Best in Competition With Foreigner Louise

Leafing back through history's pages, Willis Thornton brings you the glamorous storics of pretty commoners whose romances with royal rulers of their day made. them then the most talked-of women on the world -just as today the name of Mrs. Wallis Simpson,

fascinating American confidente of King Edward VIII, is on millions of tongues. Below is the second of six absorbing articles.



NEA Service Staff Correspondent Nell Gwynn, born in an alley slum, won not only the love of her king, but the tolerant and kindly love of an entire nation.

The impudent little street-urchin who sold oranges in the pit of the Drury Lane Theater before she was loved by King Charles II holds a special place in British hearts. For she was honest, and forthright and faithful, and she never let down the friends of her youth.

Nell Gwynn was truly a child of the London streets. And the streets of Restoration London were a rough school. The city was swept by gaicty and unrestrained reaction against the Puritanism that had repressed it. Morals were lax and tongues were

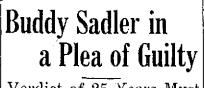
Into a sophisticated world in which even the "fine ladjes" gambled, cursed like troopers, and had the morals of alley cats, came Eleanor Gwynn, born in a cellar in the Coal Yard off Drury Lane, to a brokendown Welsh soldier and a drunker

Won Recognition as Actress When she was 10 years old little Nell was a barmaid, her job as she put it, to "fill strong water to the CAMDEN gentlemen." Then she sold oranges in and about the Drury Lane Theater. Anyone with any gift for repartee was bound to develop it there, for exchangeing broad jests with the orangesellers was part of any gentleman's

evening out in those days. Nell was a pert little thing, short of stature, but with a glorious mass of ports, tying up virtually all American reddish-brown hair. She was piquant rather than pretty, reckless, highspirited, good-tempored, witty, and straightforward. Totally uneducated, she was unable to write even her own name.

Hanging about in the theater district soon got her a chance on the stage. She became an actress of some talent. Samuel Penys, the man-abouttown whose diery out-gossiped any Broadway columnist of today, makes Kizzia many mentions of Nell." Once he not-ed: "Mrs. Kneps brought to us Nelly. a most pretty woman who acted the part of Celia today very fine, and did CAMDEN, Ark .- Playing the role of it pretty well. I kissed her, and so did

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Verdict of 25 Years Must Be Confirmed by Jury, However

LINDEN, Texas-(A)-Euddy Sadler, escaped Arkansas convict, pleaded guilty Friday as he went on trial for the robbery of the First National Bank of Atlanta,

A verdict of 25 years was agreed upon, but the evidence was given to the jury, which will return a ver-

## Shipping Tied Up by Pacific Strike

37,000 Walk Out—Strike May Spread to Gulf and Atlantic

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-(/P)-A drike of 37,000 waterfront and scafaring workers, members of seven federated unions, paralyzed Pacific Coast shipping Friday, A possibility arose that the strike

would spread to Eastern and Gulf shipping.
Randolph Meriwether, Western secretary of the Marine Engineers Beneficial association, predicted there would be a national strike.

About 120 ships were immediately tied up in Pacific ports. A disagreement between the unions and the steamship companies on six major points in proposed new labor contracts resulted in the walkout.

CHICAGO - (A) - Lorado Taft, 76,

noted sculptor, died Friday. He was

stricken with paralysis a week ago.

Lorado Taft, Sculptor, Succumbs at Chicago



Out of the alley in which she was born and into the court life of England stepped pert Nell Gwynn above), favorite of King Charles II (right), whose romance with Louise de Querouaille of France was frowned upon by his subjects, who also loved Nell. Sketched is the famous episode when Nel saved herself from injury by a mob who surrounded her carriage when she called out; "I'm the



## English one, not the French.' **Bob Burns Plays** a Piece for Hope

Local Radio Listeners Get Crosses Ocean to London ment, saying: a Thrill on Thursday

Hope radio listeners got a thrill hursday night when Bob Burns of Hollywood dedicated a piece on his crossing of the Atlantic, Captain James "bazooka" to a "friend in Hope, Ark., who is stopping at Hotel Barlow."

Burns, motion picture and radio star. dedicated the piece to J. L. Kraft of Chicago, who came here with D. J. an hour—the first time the flight with We should retain it. I am opposed to Riddle for an inspection of the Hope

Kraft-Phenix plant. Burns appears each week with Bing Crosby on the Kraft-Phenix radio hour on a coast-to-coast hookup. Burns was advised by a telegram that Mr.

Kraft was in Hope. Mr. Kraft late Thursday sent the hand to greet the veteran flier's sucfollowing message to Burns: "Wish cess, made in the face of forbidding you were here at Barlow Hotel eating chicken with me.'

John Barlow, owner of the hotel, said Friday that many persons had asked to break the record to Cape Town, him about the incident and added that he had received one telephone call from Little Rock, inquiring if he had been advised of the Boh Burns pro-

## Turned Brown

By Brown Turner NASHVILLE, Tenn.-(Special)-

There's a theory been going the rounds for a long time that when the earth has too many people the Lord brings on a war to thin them down to a stand, but if that's correct we're not in for a war unless we crack down on motorists and reduce highway deaths. According to figures released Tuesday 25,850 deaths were due to traffic mishaps the first nine months of the year. an increase over the same period a year ago. Maybe that explains the other set of figures pointing cut that the back-to-the farm movement was slowing down somewhat-they get run over before getting there.

An issue of the Literary Digest has been barred in Japan. Must be some New Dealers living there.

# **Mollison Breaks**

Alone in 19 Hours 59 Minutes

CROYDON, Eng. -(A)- Shattering all speed records for the eastward A. Mollison lander here Friday 13 ours 17 minutes after hopping off from Newfoundland.

The lone pilot averaged 160 miles London as an eastern goal has been any proposal to centralize authority successfully completed without a forced landing. Counting 6 hours 41 minutes he took

to reach Harbor Grace from New York, he made the entire flight in 19 hours 59 minutes. Only a dozen spectators were on

weather conditions. Mollison said he planned to rest a

few days before flying on in an attempt South Africa.

## **Madrid Forces in** Attack on Rebels demund. Did you ever see the mob spirit demand that a man be turned

Rushed Into Service by Government

By the Associated Press Government forces, reinforced with but could not be included in a long ew warplanes and modern tanks, program. attled Friday to drive the Fascist line ack from Madrid. Fresh men were rushed to the front

anks. The second day of the war's bloodest battle began with the Madrid army helling Torrejon DeVelasco.

#### Mississippi Solons in Extra Session Nov. 23

JACKSON, Miss. - (A) - Governor White Friday called the Mississippi cotton opened Friday at 11.64 and legislature into extraordinary session closed at 11.59. November 23 to provide financial aid or the schools.

## Hope's Attorneys the 5 Proposals

Lawyers Are Guests of McFaddin and Rotary Club Friday

## VARIOUS QUESTIONS

Homestead Exemption, Reapportionment, and Court Changes

Hope attorneys reviewed before the Rotary club Friday the three proposed constitutional amendments and two initiative acts on which the voters of Arkansas will be called to pass next Tuesday, November 3.

The speakers were introduced by E. F. McFaddin, a lawyer member of the local club, who recalled it was customary to devote the last Rotary club. meeting before each general election to an open forum discussion of any referenda matter that might be pend-

Invited guests of Mr. McFaddin and the Rotary club Friday were: John P. Vescy, L. F. Monroe, W. S. Atkins and O. A. Graves. Other guests Friday vere two members of the Hope football team, D. Parsons and P. Ramsey.

Vesey on No. 23 Mr. Vesey, first speaker, urged adoption of Proposed Amendment No. 23, providing for tax exemption of homesteads. He said the measure would be beneficial even though "it doesn't go far enough." "It only exempts the homestead from the 8-mill state tax." he said. "But it is a step in the right direction. In the past we have penalized the homeowner. It is time we offered inducements toward homeowning—knowing that homeownership is one of the foundations of stable

citizenship."
Mr. Monroe attacked Propose Amendment No. 25, which seeks to re-apportion membership of the legisla-ture on the basis of the latest census. The north end of the state seeks to dominate Arkansas government." he charged. "Adoption of this measure would help them toward their end. If this proposed amendment is ratified by the people it will rob Hempstead county of one of her two seats in the lower

house of the legislature. I am going to yote against it." Mr. Atkins spoke in opposition to Proposed Amendment No. 22 and its companion piece. Initiative Act No. 3which would jointly provide prosecutions in criminal cases on informations filed by the prosecuting at-torney," and would "eliminate com-

plex testimony of paid alienists in criminal trials. Atkins Attacks No. 22 Mr. Atkins based his opposition to these measures on the ground that, "It

is dangerous to change the fundamen-Atlantic Record those we have been going through recentily." He attacked the provision which would permit waiving of indict-"This would open the way for an unscrupulous prosecuting attorney to

establish a racket. Many defendants, as you know, are ignorant and illiterate. The prosecutor might attain such power that he could merely say, 'I'm going to file on you, or you, or youbut I'll call it off for a couple of hundred dollars.' Proposed Amendment No. 22 would sound the death-knell of all indictments. I think the grand jury in this instance, centralizing it in the prosecuting attorney. The amendment proposal has one good feature, the placing of the prosecutor on a salary instead of the present fee basis-but on the whole I am against No. 22."

Mr. Atkins took the position that No. 22 would injure the protection accorded innocent defendants. "I sincerely think the present criminal law procedure is all right," he said. "The trouble is we dodge jury service too much, as individual citizens. We must not weaken the protections thrown about innocent persons when brought into court. Better, as the old law says, that 10 guilty ones go free than that one innocent person be con-demned. Did you ever see the mob loose". No. But all of you have seen the mob spirit demand that someone New Planes and Tanks be convicted, on rumor rather than on

levidence.' Initiative Act No. 1, to provide free textbooks through the first eight grades of the public schools, was to have been discussed by Mr. Graves,

Make Time Stand Still CARTHAGE, Mo. - (A) - Squabs oosting in the gears of the courthouse clock here stopped the mechanism twice in two days.

#### Cotton By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS. - (A) - December

Spot cotton closed steady, middling

## Rope B Star

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## The Family Doctor

Non-Acid Foods Should Be Canned Under Steam Pressure for Safety

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

By Olive Roberts Barton

17-Year-Old Who Works Should Share Earnings

Here is something in the morning school "14 out of 42 attendances." He

concerns the advice given by a London paid a halfpenny by his mother. No magistrate, to the parents of a seven-ha'-penney, no go. When made to go

pence now and then for a movie. The him do without a reward, and take

Jevenile Court Magistrate gave his him by the ear and haul him off." The

views. Said the boy had a right to court advised the mother to give him

some of his earnings for spending mon- something to make him willing to trot

that a child that age had a right to live child is conditioned to certain things,

her own life. Well, it all depends on like bribes or whatnot, you can't jerk

the girl and circumstances. Snap him up suddenly without leaving him

judgment is worthless and I have no bitter and unruly. Sometimes I think

right to dissent without knowing the such a course is good for the soul; but

facts. But broadly speaking, sixteen this judge was wise. Better to work

seems a year or two ahead of time for me. True, the reins must be loosened and the sixteen-yearer given his head. It will be pleasanter for everybody.

much of the time, but unless the pro- However, I still believe that the nickel-

cess of liberation has been supple- habit for good behavior needs clip-

teen-year-old boy who had been taken without his bribe

up (British for "arrested") for steal- kicked.

It appears that the youth gave all

his money to his mother when he was

paid. The allowed him just enough

for carfare and lunches, with a six-

cy without going to his parents, when

Independence Too Early

Here is another decision. The moth-

er of a sixteen-year-old girl was told

ing from his employer.

The danger of botulism from factory iby mice, cats, or other animals that canned foods has been almost elimin will spread the infection. ated. Up to 1933, however, more than

To avoid this danger, non-acid foods shuold be canned under steam preswater bath or oven with the assurance poisoning thus will be avoided.

Many a home canner who wants to have a fine display of his fruits or veg-

taste spoiled canned food, but to de- of the investigation. stroy the food without tasting it and possess a disagreeable odor or show grass, and rhubarb. The potato occa-gas pressure, the number of cases of sionally is a source of serious poison botulism would be greatly lessened. In discarding such material, the conjar and contents then buried. If the tain a poisonous substance, s or household pets, that will die; or exceedingly low

The U.S. Department of Agricul-100 deaths had been caused by bacillus ture, as well as state agricultural de-botulinus contamination of persim-partments, distribute bulletins explainmors, string beans, beets, celery, saus- ing how to can food, both vegetables age, and various vegetables canned at and fruits, in such a manner as to avoid danger of botulinus poisoning.

Symptoms of food poisoning, both of the paratyphoid and of the botulinus sure. They cannot be processed in hot type, sometimes are easy to confuse with illness caused by metallic pois that spoilage or the possibility of food ons, either accidentally or purposely administered.

In case of any poisoning, certain procedures are immediately desirable. etables at a county fair takes chances Smelling the breath of the patient, exin sterilization, with resulting danger amining remainders of the food, and questioning other persons who have If people would only learn never to eaten of the same food constitute a part

Certain plants contain poisons; for dispose promptly of the contents of example, the castor bean, the bark suspicious jars or cans of food which from black locusts, the hemlock, sour ing, because soft potatoes, potatoes prematurely harvested, or those that tents should be mixed with lye, and the turn green on exposure to light con-

contents are merely placed in the Fortunately, the total number of garbage, they may be eaten by chick- fatalities from poisoning of this type is

Now here is the advice of the court

Advises Compromise
Think that over, please. "Reward

him in some other way." Not, "Make

right along. Compromise, in other

words. It is the first time I have ever

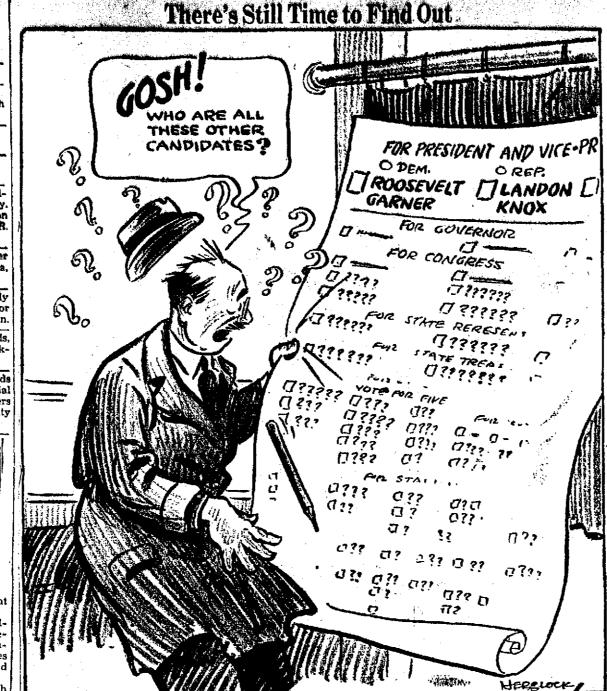
heard the idea openly stated by auth-

ority without camouflage. It sounds

very human. You see, there is a cer-

tain permissivieness behind it; once a

"Reward him in some other way."



than a mile through the estate, which Natalie Kalmus, American technicolor comprises woods, gardens, an attractexpert, has been very much on the job great while his memory would slip a his hearer, matching the dean drink tive old country house, and other fea- during filming of British's first techtures which lend themselves admir-

ably for outdoor shots. The seven studios total 120,000 square feet of space. Two are 250 by 250 feet, and 45 feet high. The four largest studios are air-conditioned, the only ones in Europe thus equipped. For press shows, the concern has its own private theater, fitted with 300 comfortable armchairs.

Demand for space in these new, modern studios has been so great that all of them have been taken up either by Korda's operations, by his own subsidaries, or by renters. A Bit of U. S.

tion he had been a dog, and once in a

American camera men and technic ians have milled about here. And Henry Fonda and Edward G. Robinson, among other Americans, were on the

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

'Dog-Minded' Dean Amusing Character

Dean Spanley was an elderly and Although many of the actors are dignified elergyman of the Church of he would ply him with rare old port English, the Korda studio frequently England, devout and saintly in his wine. After 3½ glasses, the dean

cog or two and he would start remembering it. When he did, his conversa- ber it afterward. tion was apt to be rather astounding. His odd case is described in a de lightfully humorous little book by Lord Dunsany, "My Talks with Dean Spanley" (Putnam: \$2).

The dean, it seems, had a friend who discovered his odd secret. The friend business visitors to Hot Springs Thursalso discovered that if the dean could day,

also discovered that if the dean could Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Loe were called to be got just slightly jingled, he would reach a point at which he recalled his dog days with nostalgic longing; recalling them, he would discuss then freely.

ball game at Nashville Friday night, Eli Woods returned home Sunday So the friend made a habit of invit rom Texas where he picked cotton ing the dean to dinner. Dinner ended this fall.

by Rachal Mack

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and son Edwin of Nashville visited relatives G. C. McLarty and Noah Oldner

ere business visitors to Bingen Tues-Mrs. C. M. McLarty of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty Sun-

T. R. Billingsley, Clty Clerk.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 11, and its Annex No. 1, and also the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 7, and its Annex No. 1 (South Main Street Districts) in the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the city half in the city of Hope, Arkansas, at one o'clock P. M., on Monday, November 30, 1936, for the purpose of revising and re-adjusting the assessment of benefits, against the real property in said districts. Any person desiring any revision or re-adjustment of assess ment, or change in values whatsoever, may appear before the said boards, and make application therefor, and same will be considered. The Boards may also consider revisions on their own

motion DATED this 29th day of October

C. F. ROUTON R. R. CORNELIUS THOMAS M. KINSER Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 11 and Its Annex No. 1; and also of Curb & Gutter District No. 7, and Its Annex No. 1.

#### NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

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LEX WOLFF C. E. TAYLOR L. B. BREED Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9, and also of Curb & Gutter

District No. 5.

Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13.

### Revival at Church of Christ Sunday

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Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce

he following as candidates subject to

the action of the Democratic primary

election in the City of Hope, Ark. Tuesday, November 24, 1936:

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have them buried and it is a comfort.

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nd most quietly amusing books of the

tall. You must read it for yourself

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for drink, got too fuddled to remem

Tokio

R. C. Loe and Howard Cooley were

Hot Springs Friday on account of the

Several from here attended the foot-

serious illness of Miss Anita Stuart.

learn how the dean's greatest dis-

Delight Religious Editor Rush-Seating Empl Opening Service at 5th and Grady

Sunday November 1, will mark the beginning of a revival meeting sponsored by the Church of Christ, West Fifth and Grady streets. This meeting will be conducted by The Rev. J. A. Copeland of Delight, Ark., the



Rev. J. A. Copeland

present field editor of the Gospel Light. His extensive work as an evangelist has well introduced him to th people of this and other states.

Some 30 years ago the Rev. Mr Copeland began his work as an evengelist, while only a young man. Since that time he has worked continuously in that field throughout the state of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Mississippi.

Home mission work has been one of the Rev. Mr. Copelands main works Many of the churches in the above mentioned states have been organized and established by him. He has always been ready to respond to every call that came to him to preach the Gospel, no matter how poor the place And as a result he has made many sacrifices in his preaching work. He is a man with ability and courage force and power in the Gospel field He is a man with ability and courage force and power in the Gospel field The Rev. Mr. Copeland is not a fighter but a builder. He is not a wrecker but a peace maker. His lessons are simple and plain as well as attractive He is a friend to those in need, a helper to those in trouble.

## Art of Caning O Chairs Discus

Simple Weave, Say Home Agent

Many an old chair has been p ed with a new seat and brough ed with a new seat and brought from the attic and into the living for another term of active ser-Hempstead county homes. Homeonstration club women are to the art of caning, or of weaving of rush and splints, and are to seats for old and new chairs, so Bullington, home demonstration.

Rush senting employs a very weave. No equipment is need the work may be done at hom excellent results. Either genuin or substitutes can be used, acc to Miss Sybil Bates, extension iulist in home industries, Univer Arkansas College of Agriculture, fiber cord, twine, or raffia m

Splints of oak, ash, bickory, of may be used in weaving a splint The first three can be obtained i locality where these trees are g but reed must be purchased from mercial houses, necessarily incre

Directions for making chair scal ound in Arkansas Extension Se Circular, No. 347, Hand Woven Seats, which was recently prepa Miss Bates and published by the tension Service. Copies may tained at the office of the home onstration agent,

## Spring Hill

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yo Monday a fine girl, Mrs. Young is the hospital, she and baby are

The Baptist preaching day has been changed from second Sunday to the first Sunday of each month. Bro. Sile via will fill his appointment here Sudday, November 1. Everyone come that

Mrs. Cordie Momen has been sper ing a few days with Mrs. Owen N men, who has a young baby, The W. M. S. met at Mrs. Jack Huc abee's Tuesday and Wednesday a quilted, there were 17 present.

#### McCaskill

Miss Helen Rowland returned in Hot Springs Thursday, after spending the week end with her parents,; and Mrs. J. A. Rowland of McCus Earl Reese and family of El Dorago

vere visiting relatives in McCashill last Sunday. The young folks of this place enjoy

the marshmallow roast Wednesd night given in honor of Miss Ho-Rowland of Hot Springs. Sponsor by Hildred Rowland and Lave

#### WHEN they reached the cross- home before the summer was BEGIN HERE TODAY KATE and CAROLINE MEED live on a farm, Meed Meadows, with their lovable, indoient grandfaiher, MAJOR SAM MEED, and two old Negro servauts, ALTHY and ZEKE. Kaie is engaged to MORGAN PRENTISS, who neglects her for beautiful and wealthy EVE ELWELL. Major Meed loses the farm to JEFF HOWARD, a hitter young mountaineer. Kate hates Jeff for taking their home. Morgan tells her they can be married at once if she will "ditch" her family. Kate is torn with indecision. Menatime, Eve Elivell makes a stronger play for Morgan and persundes him to jilt Kate. Kate realizes that she loves her family too much to mistreat them. She drives to town to reject Morgan's offer, finds him with Eve and tells him bow she feels. Eve tells Kate. spitefully, that Morgan was on the point of Jiting her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY BEGIN HERE TODAY Legal Notice road, Brown Boy turned in, of over. Once planted, however, it his own accord. Kate gave him had been neglected in the urgency his head. "This road's easier on of other things. As a result, the NOTICE NOTICE, is hereby given that the your feet, is it fellow? All-right, garden was now as sorry a vegelable patch as could be found far ooks showing the assessments of Have it your way." Only two miles through to the or near, afflicted by blights and Street Improvement District Number Three (3) Hope, Arkansas, as fixed by the assessors of said District, are State Pike, and there, looming choked with weeds. white in the gathering darkness, Another disappointment was in my hands, subject to inspecstore for them. Kate had inwere the stone gateposts of Meed tion by any person owning property vested as much as they could Meadows, within said District, This the 29th day spare in Plymouth Rock chickens, Brown Boy stopped near the of October 1936,

"Were you comin' to call?" Jeff Howard asked with biting humor, that she declared the chickens "No," she answered. "Why should I?"

She said to Caroline, "These last few days have been what I needed. The torture about Morgan is over. I feel as if I'm floating on my back in a quiet pool. While she was wondering, the only last week I was churning pause grew long. "How was your ably," Major Meed speculated. hayride? Right damp, wasn't it?" "Most likely colored. Nobody "Who told you I was having a else would be tender hearted." love is like - swimming in a treacherous river."

Gran'dad know about it yet?" | me."
"Yes," Kate said. "I told him "O

call a good catch." out. They seem to feel them in ocen diggin any more lately? member how even Shep always cuss it." when he came?"

Shep, hearing his name, raised supted." grown tame and benevolent. Kate around here at all?"

more violently.

you can't ride until morning." peet that she had spoken to him "I'm going to ride right now." out of an impulse of loneliness Kate declared, "because I think as keen as his own. . . . "I don't taught me the cheapness of false that's Mr. Grayson's car coming want friends," he lied boastfully. down the road."

me. Kate. Please!"

man's been here. I can't keep it "Goodnight, Mr. Howard." up forever. Let him propose and get it over. Then you can refuse him and he'll quit coming. The thing the Major had ever done taineer' as a customer? He has backbone-"

entrance. Horse, girl and dog in the anticipation of selling eggs looked toward the house. . . . A 'Good evenin'."

It was Jeff Howard, leaning against the fence. Kate could just to a fence down the road, hungry "Good evening, Mr. Howard,"

"We're neighbors," he stated Was there loneliness in his voice? doomed.

"Oh." Kate threw her leg over that night. I told Althy and Zeke, the saddle. She let Brown Boy too. The funny part is, they all lower his head and graze. The seemed glad. That's funny, con- dog went and lay down near Jeff

sidering Morgan was what you'd Heward's boots. "i go to town that way some-Caroline said, "Old folks and times," he said. "It's a change colored people don't think things from the main road. Have you

their bones. Why, don't you re- "If I have I don't care to dis-

your career wouldn't be interhimself from the porch floor and "Thank you!" Presently she

"Don't tease him. You know friends to fill it. He did not sus-

"It is!" Caroline groaned. "And "What wonderful self-suffi- deliver stuff at the Prentiss and he's stopping! Please don't least ciency," Kate drawled. Why had Elwell back doors." she suspected this conceited clod Kate laughed heartlessly and of wanting companionship! She stayed around every time that drew up Brown Boy's head. Meadows!

and thirsty and very much out-

the beloved old dog all in a piece didn't matter. But when the same thing happened a week later she feared that her venture was

enough to feed and water a dog reacherous river."

"Your grandfather. I saw him while they were robbing the Caroline asked now, "Does one day at the mailbox. He told chicken roost!"

with us always," Kate said,

business was a lost cause. "We'll try to sell more pies and

cakes to the Exchange," Kate told Caroline. "And I'll work up a

thumped his heavy tail. In the asked, "Do you know anybody in and even strangers in town, Kate came home with the good news that she had orders for 23 pints and 5 quarts of cheese to be delivered every Saturday. Caroline "That's wonderful."

> asking people to buy?" "I haven't much pride left," Kate answered. "If our troubles have taught me anything, they've pride. But one thing I couldn't do, Caroline. I couldn't sell or

"Why, yes," Caroline agreed (To Be Continued)

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#### mented by good sound training for ping, and sometimes without anesindependence, I should hesitate to say thetic. that the girl of this age is ready to do as she nicely pleases. Maybe so, but world where children are concerned. more likely maybe not. Interesting to read about the way oth-And I noticed this case, too, that I er people handle them, too. England think will interest you. A school-at- has come a long way, like all the rest tendance officer complained that an of us, sonce Oliver Twist and David eight-year- old boy had only been to Copperfield were lads.

From Dream to Reality in a Year-The Story of England's "Hollywood"

By Paul Harrison

LONDON, Eng.-A world fair set the financial backing he needed. that has suddenly sprung up in the Today his dream is a reality-a huge lovely English scenery of Bucking hamshire that's the new Hollywood of England.

The finest flim plant in Europe, it is the dream come true of Alexande. Korda. And Korda, who won Ameri can encomiums with "The Private Lif of Henry the Eighth" and inspired sucl works as "The Scarlet Pimpernel, hings to Come," and "The Ghos Goes West," has a habit of making hi dreams materialize.

Hungarian by birth, with Berlin and Hollywood film - making experience Korda is England's old master in th film world, a man of combined culture and practical knowledge.

Hardly more than a year ago, he stil was working in rented premises. Bu he had a vision of a great screen plant built according to his heart's desire He waved a magic wand, and got all

film plant, only a bit smaller than some of the biggest in Hollywood. Moreover, it has profited from some

o see that all was 100 per cent with Korda's screen factory.

don Films Productions." but also to accommodate other concerns that want His plant covers 165 acres, of which 28 are devoted to seven vast studios and 25 other buildings contain offices,

of the lessons learned expensively in that same Hollywood. Gray-haired Jack Okey, builder of Faramount and other famous Ameriran studios, visited Denham especially

The director now has a place big nough to take care of not only of all the film-producing of his own "Lon-

iressing-rooms, shops for the manuacture of scenery, and so on. realized with a shock. The River Colna winds for more

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY | make him out.

A FTER the break with Morgan Kate said crisply. Prentiss, a peace that was something like happiness came to

hayride?"

disliked Morgan and growled "I took your spade back, so cottage cheese route!"

twilight he looked like a wolf, the county? Have you any friends scratched him behind the ears. The man stiffened to attention "Want to go for a ride, Shep?" in the darkness, hating her for Shep knew what she meant-to what he thought was cool insorun beside Brown Boy while she lence. He supposed she was rerode. The plumed tail thumped minding him that, though he now

"I'm enough for myself."

trouble with you is, you've no was to have the tenant house to eat." garden planted when the big gar-She was quoting Morgan, che den was planted, suspecting that Kate was always amazing her. the tenant house would be their

to customers in town. Going out voice from the darkness said to feed them one morning, she found the cream of her crop missing. Shep was missing, too. Hours later they found him tied

> raged in dignity. Kate was so overjoyed to find

> "Poor share-croppers, prob-

"The kind of thieves we'll have

T was true. The depredations continued on a smaller and smaller scale until Kate's stock was depleted and the chicken

The latter venture proved promising. After a day of canvassing friends and acquaintances

said. "Was it awfully hard, Kate,

"Well I should say not!" Careline exclaimed, all sympathy. "I'd "Listen, honey, I've righted herself in the saddle and rather see you peddling at Meed "There's an idea!" Kate said with a sharp laugh. "Why not

## Telephone 321 Mrs. Sid Henry

I am tired of sailing my little boat far inside the harbor bar, I want to be out where the big ships

Out on the deep, where the great ones I can't be ever content to bide

Where only ripples come and go: I must mount the crests of the waves outside. And breathless plunge to the trough

And should my frail craft prove too

For storms that sweep those wide seas Better go down in the stirring fight

Than drowse to death by the sheltering shore.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty and son Franklin, have returned from several days visit to the Texas Centennials in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Chas. Haynes, Miss Mary Haynes and Mrs. J. J. Battle of Ful-ton attended the homecoming festivities at Prescott on Thursday and were present at the D. A. R. luncheon tendered Senator Hattie Caraway at Hotel Allen.

Miss Frances Snyder has been choson from the freshman class in Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadel-Antong the Hope people attending the homecoming at Prescott Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson. Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Miss Elizabeth Evans, Miss Jeannette Witt, Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrell and

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phia, as one of the maids, who will ecompany the queen in the homecoming Centennial celebration in Arkalelphia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart have returned rom a few days visit to the Texas

Mrs. W. H. Harrison of Fordyce is the guest of her son, Rev. Fred R. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison. -0-

Mrs. A. L. Johnson who has spent the past few months in her home in his city, left Friday for Ashville, N. C., where she will spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Campbell and Mr. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hamm have returned from several days visit to the Texas Centennials in Dallas and Fort

The Womans Auxiliary St. Marks Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Maggie Bell, South Main street --0--

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Mrs. M. M. Emyth have returned from Texarkana where they attended the annual convention of the Arkansas Division of he United Daughters of the Confed-

The many friends of William Briant will be glad to know that he is recovering nicely from a recent appendicitis operation at the Josephine hospital.

Mrs. George W. Freshour of San miss any of Jose, Calif., arrived Friday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. in Emmet. Mrs. Freshour will be remembered as Miss Rosie Lee --0--

Please phone your items in before en o'clock Saturday.

Hollis Purtle, Pastor Brother D. N. Jackson, will preach Friday night 7:30. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching II a. m. B. Y. P. T. C. 6:45 p. m.

Preaching 7:30 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary Monday 2:30 p. m Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

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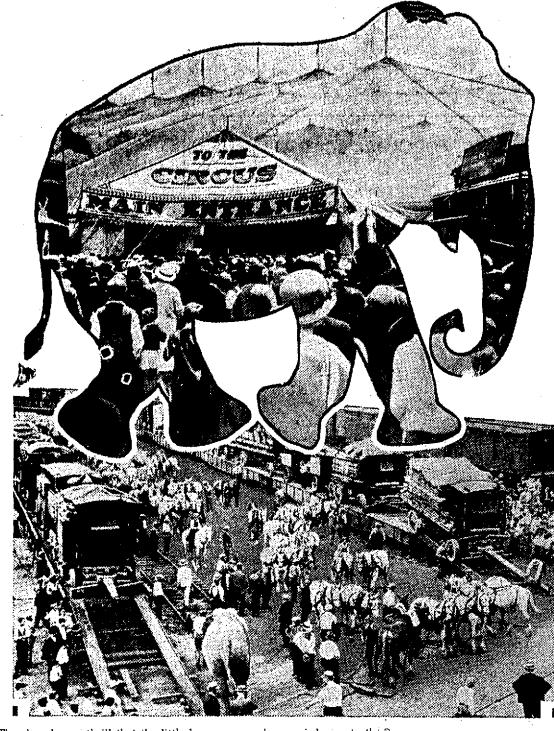
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# Circus to Unload in Hope at Daybreak Saturday; Parade II



There's only one thrill that the little boy you were has carried over to the nan you are, and that's the shivery, blissful anticipation of circus joy. If you have children of your own, you deck 'em out in their best clothes and take 'em lown to see the 'big show." If you are single, you borrow somebody's youngster to take you to the circus.

Beatty Circus with its trumpeting bands, red wagons, spangles, pink lemonade invades Hope Saturday. The first of the three long show trains is scheduled to arrive at dawn over the Missouri Pacific railroad, In consequence, no end of youngsters

will go to bed Friday night with the alarm clock set for an unearthly hour, to dream of a seat in the front row with the prettiest of bareback riders of trapezes swung miles high in the

But the sound of the alarm will dispel all such startling happenings and lofty gymnasts, high wire artists and find a goodly gathering of youngsters Marie, youthful and charming equesand grownups in the railroad yards. But just to see the three hords of trained elephants, the hundreds of horses, cage after cage of wild animals and

red wagons, the cavalcade of zebras,

eamels and yaks moving to the show

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choruses of trained singers, one hundred dancing girls, vast orchestras golden-toned organs, lutes and cym-Seventy thousand dollars expended on the wardrobe. A solid train is used to transport the paraand aerialists blowing him kisses from phernalia, equipment and accessories the backs of galloping horses or out used in this fairyland production Thousands daily view with awe it air. However, the lure of the circus is stupendousness. It is the crowning effort in the long and eventful career of and move the Ash timber standing and many of the "boys" who have the Cole Bros., yet forming but a single

> Of the 1,080 people carried with the will be seen the champion aerialists, bareback riders, ground and the first streak of dawn is bound to super-athletes. From Europe, La Belle trienne comes with the Zavatta family of equestrians; Belgium contributes the Belmont troupe of riders; from its Imperial Winter Garden in Berlin comes the Great Flying Harold troupe of amazing aerialists who work in the dome of the huge "big top." Other roupes will be the Hlingtons and the Zoppe family. Harold Barnes, the danging tumbling somersaulting invenile wire marvel, comes from America to thrill and amazez; and the

> Asahado family aerobats. Clyde Beatty, the world's greatest wild animal trainer, this season preents a group of forty black maned African Lions and performing royal Bengal tigers. Little folks will be delighted to learn that the addition of a score of European clowns has inereased the fun making containent to an even sixty. There will be two pecformances, afternoon and night, big A magnificent extravaganza, the two mile free street parade at 11 a.m. "Screnade of Spain" and colossal Reserved tickets on sale at John P.

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Piano solo-Mrs. E. O. Guttry. Poem-Mrs. D. F. Whitten.

Adell Manning, Theo Butler, Howard Martin and Emmett Fincher have eturned to school after recent illness The senior basketball team will play at Buckner Friday.

## **Rocky Mound**

Miss Dorothy Henry of New Hope is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Rogers and family.

Easterling were quietly married last them a long and harry life together. Wednesday.

Mrs. Rogers and daughter Miss Doris Bearden Tuesday afternoon. Friday,

Mrs. Bill Fincher is giving Mrs. Easterling a recent bride a miscellaneous shower next Wednesday aftericon, November 4, in her home, Miss Alice Purtle accompanied Miss Elva Pickard home from school last Wednesday.

rom the nearest railroad.

## **Presents Program** offenses against God. They are

ion presented a program in the high school Wednesday, Mrs. J. H. Bridges

Song-Mary Ellen Downs and Phinis

Miss Mattie Lou Purtle and a Mr. Saturday, October 24. We all wish Mr. and Mrs. Silvey were called to attend a funeral near New Hope last

Yarbrough called on Mrs. Dewey Mrs. Florence Fincher were called to see a Mrs. Smith of Waldo, Ark., last

Fredonia, Ariz., is located 96 miles

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**Weekly Sunday** 

**School Lesson** 

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

LAW, LOVE, AND TEMPERANCE

Devotional Reading: Romans

This lesson, planned in connection

with the International Temperance Sunday, puts the matter of temperance

upon the broad foundation of right liv-

ing in true relationship with God and

man in the self-discipline inseparable

First of all, there's the relation of man

to law, law is the foundation of order

in a well-established society. It is

designed to defend the rights and lib-

erties of men against the encroach-

ments of tyranny and against unjust interference from their fellow citizens.

It defines crimes and establishes

penalties for the committing of crimes

Crime in an ideal society is anything

that infringes on the rights and Hb-

Paul had a keen sense of law and

order. As a Roman citizen, he had

also, deep respect for Roman authority,

insofar as it established law as a

This letter to the Romans was writ-

ten early in his Christian career. It

may perhaps be said that he idealized

some things that, in fact, were not

quite so ideal as he supposed.

Later in his life, when he felt that

he was being treated unjustly, in Pal-

estine, and appealed to Caesar, he discovered that in going to Rome, the

source of authority, he did not get the justice that he anticipated.

long time imprisoned in Rome, with-

out having his case brought to trial

If one reads the later epistles of Paul.

written during this period of his im-

prisonment, one finds that Paul is not quite so sure that the powers that be are ordanied of God. On the contrary,

ne speaks of the rulers of the darkness

of this world, and of spiritual wicked-

It is well to bear both these things in

mind, for the true citizen has not only the spirit of obedience to law, but he

has the duty to see that laws are themselves just, honestly enforced, and

It is part of true citizenship to protest against unjust laws, and to fight

n every possible way against corrup-

We are thus driven quickly in this matter of temperance and right living to more than more conformity to law, There is the higher law of conscience,

which asks, concerning every action, not, "Is it lawful?" but, "Is it right?"

Hence love is revealed as the true

standard of right, for Paul insists, as

Jesus also insisted in His teachings,

that it is only in love of one's fellows that one can fulfill the moral law.

Adultery, murder, theft, envy, all are

breaches of the law that one should

Faul makes a superb exposition of

this. "Love worketh no evil to his neighbor." The man who is determined to base his life upon love can-

not possibly go wrong if his vision and

judgment are as wise as his determina-

tion. What a fine appeal Paul makes

to these Christians at Rome to "walk

That in our English translation is a

significant and beautiful phrase, and

Paul sums the whole thing up in one

very explicit final word. If we put on

the Lord Jesus Christ, we shall be

saved from evil ways, and will find

wisdom and strength to walk becom-

love his neighbor as himself.

becomingly."

ingly.

ion in law an dgovernment.

naintained,

ness in high places (Ephesians 6:12).

As a matter of fact, he lay for a

means of regulating society.

erties of members of a community."

from high character.

Drive Will Begin After the Annual Red Cross Roll Call

Mrs. George Dodds represented Hempstead county at a district conference of Christmas Seal workers held at Grim Hotel, Texarkana, by the Arkansas Tuberculosis Association in preparation for the coming Decembe campaign. Seventeen persons were in attendance at the conference.

Miss Erle Chambers, executive secretary of the Arkansas Tuberculosis Association, conducted the conference. It dealt first of all with the need of

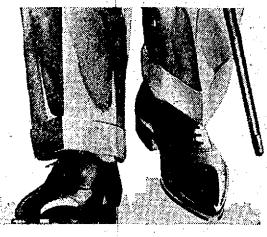
Christmas Seal Sale, Mrs. Dodds said:

"It was announced in the come that the usual contract between American Red Cross and the Nation Tuberculosis association has been a ccuted for this year whereby the lie Cross agrees to terminate its dire until the day after. There is one copion to this, however, in that Tuberculosis association may solid advance orders from merchants bank ers and others who use Christina



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# THE SPORTS PAGI



# Trojan, Zebra Battle Heads Grid Schedule

## **Phree Outstanding** Games This Friday

Hope Faces Canden and Little Rock Tangles With Fort Smith

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Coach Merving Percy's undefeated Hot Springs high achool Trojans face their stiffest opposition of the season Friday night in a clash with Pine Bluff in the state's feature battle of the championship

Two other major undefeated teams are hitted against strong opponents while a third will seek to retain its unblemished record against an out-

Little Rock's Tigers, undefeated in the state, clash with the Fort Smith Grizzlies here Friday night. Hope's Bobeats face their test against Camden. Blytheville goes up against Green-wood, Miss., in its bid for a 25th straight win.

Although the Pine Bluff team has lost to El Dorado and tied Camden, it is expected to prove a major barrier for the Trojans.

Hot Springs is expected to depend upon power plays for most of its at-fack. Paul Longinotti, ace passer and all-state quarterback, likely will see

Coach Allen Dunaway's Zebras hold an advantage over the Trojans in comparative records. Hot Springs beat Forrest City, 20-13 while the Zebras downed the same club 44-14. The Trojans trimmed Fordyce 13-0. Pine Bluff whipped this club 20-6.

Old rivals meet as Little Rock and Fort Smith come together. The Griz-zlics beat the Tigers, 20-13, last year but the Little Rock club boasts a greatly improved eleven this season, playing Hot Springs and Memphis to tie

scores in their last two starts.

A slight advantage is given Hope over Camden. The Bobcats easily downed Nashville, 31-6, while Camden took a 7-6 setback at the hands of the Scrappers. Hope also whipped Smackover, 7-0, Camden winning from the same team 25-6.

Among smaller undefeated elevens in the state. Atkins leading in scor-fit fit the state. Subjaco and Rogers ricet stiff foes.

meet stiff foes.
Adkins plays Subject in a tilt that
Will eliminate one of the teams from the unbeaten class. Rogers takes on Alma in a Northwest Arkansas Con-

The defeated ranks see Russellville entertain DeQueen, Fordyce goes to Warren, Catholic High of Little Rock reets Benton.

The feature in the southern part of the state is the Malvern-El Dorado

### Honesty of Nell

(Continued from page one)

my wife, and a mighty pretty soul she He concludes the day's notes with a summary approving all that he had done during the 24 hours, "especially the kissing of Nell." French Beauty Became Rival

The actress soon became the mistress of Lord Buckhurst, one of the most elegant courtiers of the day, and they maintained a merry house at Epson. Lord Buckhurst pensioned her off with a small allmony, and she returned to the stage where she attracted the attention of "The Merry Monarch," Charles II, who was the first English king to go to the theater instead of commanding the players to his palace.

Entertained by Nell's wit and merriment, and by the fact that she spoke bluntly to him and even mimicked him at times, Charles installed her as his mistress. She bore him two sons, both of whom were made peers of the realm. But Nell asked no such distinctions for

The dissolute Charles had other mistresses, too, including one sent him from France, one Louise Renee de Querouaille, a young woman whose beauty exceeded her wit, but who had been planted in the court in a deliberate effort to increase French influence there. This was commonly known, and there was much popular discontent about it. But Nell, whose origins were well-known, remained

popular with the people. One day when she was riding through Oxford in one of the king's carriages, an angry crowd surrounded the equipage and began to hurl insults and threats of violence. Nell promptly put her head ont of the carriage and cried: "Good gentlemen don't hurt me! I'm the English one not the French!" The threats changed to laughter and cheers.

Sponsored Veteran's Home So wise an observer as Madame de Sevigne noted that while de Querquaille was selfishly feathering her own nest as fast as she could, Nell was really the favored one, being young, lively, careless, indiscreet, wild and witty." Her saucy impudence always pleased the king, because he knew her loyalty and faithfulness even in the face of his own flagrant

Once at a concert when a singer had pleased the king, Nell suggested a handsome tip. The king agreed, but touchdowns against Nashville. found that he had no money. Several other nobles in the party found themselves likewise without money. Mimleking the manner and favorite ex- in no uncertain terms. Hope can be pletive of the king. Nell exclaimed scored on judging from the record, as

got into!" Never wasteful of the king's money, never disloyal to his interests, Nell Bobcals

## ROUGHS RIDERS



Anyone who climbs aboard this buckin Bronco of Santa Clara University is sure to get a rough He's Nello Falaschi, quarterback, of the west coast's only undefeated and untied major college eleven. The smart field general has been a big help in giving Coach Spud Lewis a clean slate in his first year as mentor of the squad.

# Prescott Takes

Curly Wolves Come Through With Victory Thursday Afternoon

PRESCOTT, Ark. — The Prescott High School Curly Wolves, often trampled in the past two seasons, came through Thursday afternoon for one of the largest crowds ever in Prescott win over Stephens High School,

The game was a part of the Centen-

vas equally faithful to early friends and associates. One day an old soldier stopped her carriage and asked for money. Nell remembered her own father, shattered by the wars. And soon she was broaching the idea be- enough to go around when writing fore Charles of a home and refuge for war veterans, a revolutionary idea for those days. She is still the idol of the pensioners who sit about the Chelsea home and tell tales of the little orange-girl who did not forget the soldiers.

She was generous with her money and in her later years devoted herself to many charities. The girl who started with nothing never lost her sympathy and kinship with the others

ho had nothing.
Carles' Last Thought Was of Her When Charles, worn out by dissi pation, and stricken by smallpox, lay an unconscionable time a-dying," is last words were of the little orangegirl who had been so faithful to him. "Let not poor Nelly starve," he

leaded. And he died. Nelly didn't starve. James II, the succeeding king, provided her with a generous pension. But only two years remained to her, lived out with discretion and decorum, very quietly.

Then she, too, died, and at her own request was buried in the God'-acre f St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, with Dr. Tenison preaching over her coffin. He "praised her much" a contemporary reports, a daring thing to do in view of all the circumstances.

NEXT: King George IV's frenzied courtship of Mrs. Fitzherbert.

## Hope-Camden

(Continued From Page One) anderdogs, the Camden Panthers will nvade Hope Friday night to mee

Coach Foy Hammons' Bobeats. A special train will take a big delegation of fans to Hope. The train wil

reach Hope at 7 p. m. Coach Sam Coleman sent the Panthers through their final paces Thursday in a light workout. The team has been working hard this week on a new offense and also on a defense agains the Hope plays that clicked off five

Hope fans and players believe the Camden game is in the bag and are thinking about the state championship What a company have every team but two have crossed the Bobcat goal line in seven games this points, season, El Dorado scored twice on the

## Star Dust 1

By LEONARD ELLIS

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The outcome of the three major high school football battles in Arkansas Friday night will tell many stories. Championsnip honors are at stake in all

Coach Foy Hammons' Bobcats will have a good shot at the title if they can deliver the goods against Cam-den's powerful Panthers. No doubt the Hope team will have to play the same brand of football as they did against El Dorado and Nashville for

Providing the Bobcats put up this same kind of fight we believe they will win. An upset would spoil everything. Let's get it down in the books before talking further about the champion-

The other two major battle will see Hot Springs against Pine Bluff. The latter team is always dangerous and may sink the Trojans.

Little Rock can take it easy if the

Grizzles. Little Rock has been playing good and bad football all season. LET'S GREET THEM

Tigers bowl over the Fort Smith

A special Missouri Pacific trail will bring 300 or more fans to Hope Friday night from Camden. Let's meet them at the train and provide transportation to the football field. It will make good impression on our neighbors. As everybody knows its a long, hard walk from the station to the football field. Camden fans will appreclate the favor. The train leaves Camden at 5:30 and is due to arrive in Hope at 7 p. m. That will give fans 45 minates before the game starts.

PANTHERS NOT SCARED Al Rose, editor of the Camden News, comments:

"Over at Hope the fans and the Bobcats seem to be taking the Camden game for granted. Those Bobcats who trounced Nashville last week think they have the state title clinched and all they have to do is go through the motions. The Panthers and Coach Sam Coleman don't scare easily. In fact it Stephens, 31 to 0 Coleman don't scare to things like that. Fine Bluff thought it would just frighten the Panthers off their new stadium with all their band queen coronation and the like but the Panthers are just ordinary country boys and they don't seem to get bothered a whit.

"The Zebras didn't frighten this writer either and neither do the Bobcats. Hope has only defeated Camden twice in 12 years, once in 1925 on a muddy field here after Wallace Cook had transferred back to Hope, and the other time in 1934 when the locals couldn't get started

Foy Hammons has gotten together swell team, no doubt about it and now Ben Epstein, the Gazetter who thought Nashville was in the pie a la mode of the state and boosted them so high until Hope trimmed the Scrappers' nails, has switched over to the Bobcats and he can't find superlatives about the kitten. Maybe the Panthers had better tell the Bobcats to read their press notices before they make a tackle or run with the ball. The locals didn't respect the great Mc-Gibbony and so Bright, Stone, and other Hope stars had better instruct the locals who they are before game time.

#### KEEP FINGERS CROSSED

Ben Epstein of the Gazette says: "Leading contenders for the state play-off), will be up against dangerous opposition Friday night. That goes for Hope, Hot Springs and Little Rock. Blytheville is billed with a Mississippi eleven.

Hope, probably the best balanced team in the state, will have to operate at top speed, as it did in smashing Nashville, against Camden. The latter has been an in-and-outer and it might be "in" tonight. Against Nashville, the Bobcats had only to watch Vaughn Tollett. Camden should provide more thrills behind its good line. The Hammons Hammerers should win out an upset is not out of line."

## Central States Is Not to Ask Loan

Official Says Improvement May Make RFC Advance Unnecessary

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-(A)-A. L. McCormack, vice-president of the Central States Life Insurance company, said Friday that the company's improved financial condition may make it unnecessary to borrow \$1,250,000 from the

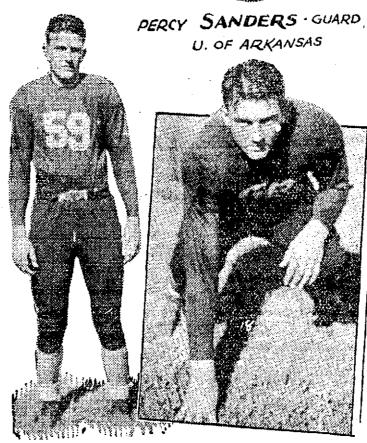
#### Bodcaw Basketball Team Wins From Rosston High around in the ring with his weight;

The Bodeaw High School basketball team defeated Rosston, 28 to 20, this week in a game played at Rosston. W. Goodwin of Bodeaw was high point been known in Baton Rouge to have man, scoring 12 points. Waters led hit anyone or to have been on the re-Rosston players and accounted for 10

Patmos this week.

## Face Aggies Saturday





## Jack Torrance, Former L. S. U. Star. **Training With Hopes of Meeting Louis**

His Manager Says That Torrance Will Crack Negro Boxer So Hard Joe Will Never Put on Gloves Again

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—The bi- Joe will have rope burns the rest of him a fat salary with ceps and leg muscles that enabled the year and probably will never put ceipts to come later. 300-pound Jack Torrance to heave the high school football championship, (of 16-pound shot to the world record of course, the set-up might be entirely 57 feet 1 inch are being rounded into different if the AAA decides to hold a condition to deliver knockout punches

Torrance's manager says he'll beat Joe Louis.

The huge fellow, who has been a Báton Rouge policeman since his days of all-around athletic glory at Lousiana State university and since he sat the shot-put mark, has laid aside his gun to train for professional fight-

Mike Jacobs recently signed him, and Herb Brodie, Torrance's manager, s directing training of the newcomer o Fistiana. Brodie has a piece of the contract which he claims is worth more than \$50,000.

"He's a natural fighter," Brodie re marked after Torrance -- 30 pounds off in weight-started going through boxing paces at Louisiana State univer

"He improves with every minute of

Brodie wants to get Torrance down to at least 260 pounds before he enters the ring for his first fight. That will be taking off a lot of weight. Jack tipped the scales at around 325 last

Although out of school several years Torrance is only 23. He was hardly more than a kid when at L. S. U., accounting for the fact that he never really got good as a gridder, basketball player and shot-putter until his senior

question that has perturbed Jack's friends is whether he can get whether he as the potential timing, and wether he can take stiff jolts. He never went out for varsity box-

ing when a student, and never has been known in Baton Rouge to have ceiving end of a blow. points.

The Bodcaw Junior team defeated months of working and fighting, "and

then he'll crack this Joe Louis so hard

## to Clash Saturday Will Be Week's Classic in

Southwest Conference Scramble

DALLAS, Texas -(P)- Tied once, but still undefeated, the Texas Aggies, temporary beliwethers of an unruly Southwest Conference flock, have Arkansas' sky raiders to contend with Saturday in one of three conference

defeated? Will Southern Methodist. seeking its second straight title, ston the Texas Longhorns at Austin in their conference debut? Will it be Texas Christian or Baylor to sing into the second division after their Fort Worth game? Those are major questions confront-

gies and Razorbacks at College Station. Sophomore Dick Todd, generator Johnny Morrow, stellar end, are limping on bad ankles but may start. Char-lie Deware, center, and Joe Routt, all-America guard prospect, down with a knee injury and a lime burn, are other Aggie casualties. Arkansas starts without Ken Lun-day, the "hog-calling" senior center.

out two weeks with a broken finger, but Jack Robbins, Bobble Martin and Allan Keen, three backfield terrors, have fully recovered from recent hurts and will be available. Their usual companion at the fullback slot, Jack Holt, will not play, however, Vann Brown, scrappy little ball toter, will take his place.

Methodists, impressive to date, have announced a jinx-breaking campaign this fall. With the exception of Jack Morrison, halfback out with a broken ankle, they will be physically ready for Texas. "Jarring John" Harlow, the ophomore halfback, has nursed a lame ankle back to normal and will probably start with Johnny Stidger, Southern Methodist's most likely successor o Bobby Wilson, Johnny Sprague and Bob Finley in the backfield.

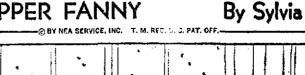
## Makes Plea to Pay Off

BATESVILLE, Ark .- (AP) -- Dr. T. D. Ellis of Louisville, Ky., general secretary of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal church South, made a plea before the North Arkansas conference Friday for the had a debt amounting to more than 20 million dollars and has the bes time in over 20 years to pay it.

had more than two toes. But too many toes are a hindrance to swift running, so the useless members gradually disappeared. Now the ostrich has a foot that is designed for both

on the gloves again."

### FLAPPER FANNY





"In just about a minute that janitor's going to be looking for another "But, Fannyl If you fire the janitor, you'll have to fire the furnace,

#### Porkers-Aggies TAKE BIG DIVE

When a gridder and a noted

mermaid meet, they sometimes

fall in love. Such was the case

when Chuck Mucha, former

University of Washington guard,

met pretty Olive McKean, young Seattle Olympic swim

star. Now they're Mr. and Mrs.,

and are shown above after their

marriage in Scattle.

**State Football** 

**Games Friday** 

Arkansas State Teachers vs. Arkan

Ouachita vs. Durant (Okla.) Teach

Hight School

Hot Springs at Pine Bluff (night).

Malvern at El Dorado (night).

Wynne at Forrest City (night).

Figgott at Jonesboro (night).

Paragould at Batesville (night).

Greenwoon, Miss., at Blytheville

Harrisburg vs. West Memphis-Hul-

as Tech at Conway (night).

rs at Ardmore, Okla. (night).

Camden at Hope (night).

Walnut Ridge at Newport.

Subject at Atkins (night).

ert at West Memphis.

DeQueen at Russellville.

Horatio at Dierks. Carlisle at Cotton Plant.

Favetteville at Van Buren.

Foreman at Cross Roads, Texas

Fordyce at Warren (night).

New Boston (Texas) at Ashdown Vanndale at Tuckerman

Dermott at Smackover (night).

Imboden at Hoxie (night)

Murfreesboro at Glenwood.

Blevins at Sparkman.

Gentry at Springdale.

Hartford at Greenwood.

rk at Danville

Rogers at Alma.

Bauxite at Lonoke.

McGehee at Eudora.

Carthage at Dumas.

Norphlet at Crossett

Tillar at Monticello.

McCrory at Beebe.

Waldo at Magnolia.

Helena at Brinkley.

Chidester at Bearden

Corning at Pocahontas.

Lake Village at Rison.

night).

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT

Will the Aggies pass the half-way post in an 11 game schedule still un-

ing fans as the conference, already topsy-turvy, goes into its full sched-

Injuries muy hamper both the Agof the Cadet offensive machine, and

A champion has never repeated in the conference but Coach Matty Bell's

## Methodist Church Debt

Ancestors of the present-day ostrich

The plan is to give Torrance a build up in Baton Rouge with local fights for six months and then start him on the

Jack's contract is understood to give him a fat salary with a cut in gate re-

#### Fort Smith at Little Rock. Catholic High at Benton. Arkansas School for Deaf at Clar

Bro. Clarence Ross preached a fin sermon here Sunday. Mrs. Ches. Prince spent Monday with Mrs. Ben Robinson and family. Mrs. Herman Bruce and little daughter called on her mother, Mrs. Maud

**Hickory Shade** 

Ross Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and baby spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willett. Bro. Clarence Ross was the Saturday night guest of B. S. Wilson and family R. L. and Clide Ross, J. W. and Herchel Rogers called on Ed Bruce

Sunday afternoon.

King Mtesa, of Uganda, Africa is reputed to have had the largest harem in the world. Seven thousand wives were in his seraglio.

## Henderson to Be in Good Conditi

Reddies to Play Hend College at Arkadelphi 2:30 p. m. Saturday

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.--William ARKADELPHIA, Arr.—withan, (Scrappy) Moore, Little Rock nlum, of Vanderbilt University, will refet the Henderson-Hendrix football gaphere Saturday afternoon; Bobby Llo, Memphis, and Mackey Whitten. Little Rock, will be umpire and head little and representatively.

nan, respectively.
The contest will begin on Hayge field at 2:30 p. m.

The Henderson team held its scrimmage Thursday in preparation the game. Coach Sudduth has his n pretty good physical condition. A large crowd, partly drawn by the annual homecoming of former student and the dedication ecremonies for five new buildings at which Attorney Ge eral Carl E. Bailey, Democratic non ince for governor, will speak at 1 in m., is anticipated for the game.

#### Okay

Miss Blanche Sanders of Mine Springs is visiting her brother Mr. Mrs. Morris Sanders of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stinger daughter Naomi who have lived he for the past two years have moved

Mr. and Mrs. Boatright of this cit are moving to the former home ne Mrs. Frank Nordean who has been ill the past few days is some better

Mrs, Cecil Shuffield and son, Jin mic, have returned home after a week visit in Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. Kerns daughter on have returned to Bozeman, Mo

tana after visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mr. Kaufman and son, Monte, spending Tuesday in Shreveport.
Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Alcorn and Meritt, of Magnolia, Misses Jewell a

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Alcorn. Miss Marie Lott spent the we end in Ashdown.

Margaret Alcorn of Arkadelphia wer

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COLUMBUS SEEKS AID Queen Isabella

SPAIN was busy fighting back the invading Moors, when Christopher Columbus sought aid to prove his fanciful idea of a westward passage to India, Through the friendship he had made at La Rabida convent, he The reliable advisor of today. She met other Spanish clerics and imean be consulted on all affairs of life. portant retainers of the crown. She has advised people in every walk and, in 1486, he first faced King

AT LAST - A PLACE TO HOP

A TRAIN,

O'BOY! MAYBE

WE CAN

GET SUMPIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AND IF

BEEN FOR

I WOULDH'T

HAVE SCRATCH-

ED MY-

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NUKSE

THAT FLEA,

IF YOU HADN'T SCRATCH.

ED YOURSELF WHEN

BACK MIGHT HAVE

SIGNAL AND LOST

THE GAME!

YOU DID, THE QUARTER.

CALLED THE WRONG / IT HADN'T

They referred him to a council with purchase of Horoscope. Hours of advisers at Salamanca, and 9 p. m. to 8 p. m. Colored welcome, twice this group turned down his plan. Twice Columbus sought the ear of Queen Isabella.

Finally, he got a third hearing, and on April 17, 1492, the king FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, and queen signed their royal con-

In the series of stamps issued by the United States in 1893, commemorating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America, the 5-cent value carries a copy of the famous painting by Brozik, now in the Metropolitan Museum in

> U. S. - 1893 Columbus before Isabella 5c — chocolate

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Anableps, or four-eyed fish, really have but one pair of eyes, but each eye is capable of seeing in two directions at once. One-half of each eye is kept above water, searching for food, while the lower half keeps watch below the surface,

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I HELD THE MUSIC WHILE DID YOU HEAR ABOUT TH' MAJOR TRYIN' TO SMOKE HE PLAYED THAT TUNE, ONCE -THE TROUBLE WITH THAT BIG 150 EAGLES OUT OF THIS HOLLOW TREE, SO HE COULD TEARNLOWL IS, HE ALWAYS EATS PAY FOR A PATENT ON HIS THE FROSTING OFF HIS CAKE NEW ILLUMINATED FUNNEL BEFORE THE CAKE IS BAKED! KEYHOLE INVENTION? HE SAYS IF HE WAS TOM MIX, HE COULDN'T LASSO A BUFFALO IF WE'LL FROST HIS CAKE, NICKLE AND PULL HE'LL CUT US A BIG SLICE IT OUT OF MY COIN CORRAL! PROFITS! CAKES ARE ONLY

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ND HIS HALF-BAKED!

WE WON'T HAVE ANY LIGHTS GOING,

FOR THE HALLOWEEN PARTY SEE? .... JUST A FEW CANDLES SCATTERED AROUND! EVERYTHING TONIGHT! GEE, IT'S GOING TO BE WILL BE DARK AND BOOKY 13 Jan 19

ALLEY OOP



SAY I JUST

HAPPENED

TO THINK ...

POODLES

HEXT TO

ME ON THE

BENCH !

WAS SITTING

WASH TUBBS

HOW DID

THAT FLEA

HAPPEN

TO GET

ON YOU





FEET EASILY.

Supper for Two

THEN HE

CONTRIBUTED

THE FLEA,

I'M SURE!

JUMP TWO

4 FLEA CAN }



There's Gonna Be an Audience HOLD IT! DIDN'T OOP SAY SUMPIN' ABOUT TH' OUT! Y'CAN'T) WIZER'S CAVE HAVIN LISSEN TO KA HOLE GUYS TALKIN') IN ITS L'MON-MEBBE CAVE! WE CAN GET A LINE ON WHAT'S

OUT OUR WAY

THIS IS

WHERE WE

OIT OFF?

SEE

[ CAINT

BUT YOU

CAN HEAR

CAINT YOU?

By HAMLIN THIS CAVE, WUR, CAVE OF TH' WOOZY! A SWELL HIDEOUT NOBODY DARES COME FOR ME-NEAR IT-OKAY, EH? WE CAN TALK

by CKANE



IT ISN'T HOW

FAR A FLEA

CAN HOP

THAT BOTHERS

ME IT'S WHAT

HE DOES,

WHEN HE

STOPS!

60 MILES AN HOUR

By BLOSSER

GRIDIRON HEROES DIME has turned out some great grid-

ders in modern football, but it is doubtful if any of them did as much toward putting southern football on the map as did Alvin "Bo" McMillin, present Indiana University coach. It was in 1921 that Bo led a doughty,

praying band of southerners from little Centre Coflege, Danville, Ky., into staid Harvard's vast stadium. When the smoke of the battle had cleared, Centre had scored probably the greatest upset in the annals of the game, having prevailed, 6-0. It was Bo's generalship that won. Fig-

uring that Harvard would watch him because of his rurning against the Crimson the year before, McMillin fed the ball to his mates until the Harvard line began to weaken in the third quarter. Then, with Red Roberts crashing a hole in the Crimson line. Bo carried the oval himself, sliced through the opening and sprinted down the field with the winning counter.

By THOMPSON AND COLL







## Baick Factory is Running 2 Shifts Shown to Dealers

Orders 10,000 Ahead of Lewis and May Return Same Period Year Ago, From Advance Display Says President

PLIPT, Mich.—As a result of wide-prend public reception of the 1937 Buick models, now being shown in

A the high for the year.

At the same time production is bemy increased rapidly to meet the demand that has piled up approximately 100 orders for the new cars at the factory and at zone points throughout the country.

This was disclosed Friday by Harlow

S. Cuellee, president, who declared it to be the strongest response to a new residel introduction in the recent history of the company. Orders on hand, he said, surpass by more than 10,000 those received at this time a year has following the introduction of the list cars.

He said output is being speeded with

of more than 1200 cars a day at the Fight factory and the new General Molors assembly plant in California. Output during the past week totaled more than 4500 units averaging more then 900 units a day at Flint. A single a total of 1010 cars including Cali-

The employment rolls of the company, it was announced, now stand at approximately 16,000 men, a new post depression peak. It was indicated this employment would be increased some-what during November.

Production schedules call for the oilibut of approximately 20,000 cars during the current month and more than 21,000 in November, subject to possible upward revision during the

Mr. Curtice said a substantial stock of 1937 cars already is in the hands of dealers and that deliveries of the new models are being made promptly all over the country October 22.

#### J. J. Dulaney to Deliver Bible Lecture at DeAnn

J. J. Dulaney of Ashdown will deliver a Bible lecture at DeAnn, north of Hope, at 11 o'clock Sunday, November 1, it was announced Friday. All Bible lovers are invited to attend according to T. J. Jones.

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# New Oldsmobiles

of Cars in Memphis

The 1937 Oldsmobiles, two new, distinctive and entirely different automobiles, were shown Thursday to Oldsmobile dealers in the Memphis Zone according to Lewis & May, Oldsdealers showrooms throughout the Oldsmobile dealers in the Memphis Company are operating on two mobile dealers in Hope, who returned the three shifts with employment at Friday from Memphis, where they at-Friday from Memphis, where they at-tended a meeting of Oldsmobile deal-

"Oldsmobile again sets the pace in 1937," they said. "Not only are both the six and eight different from anything else on the road, but they are entirely different from each other and again set the styles for the coming

"The design advance is but one of the many improvements. The cars are bigger in every way, with longer wheelbase, bigger engines and roomier bodies. Many new safety features have been added. Comfort has been increased in a dozen ways. Economy of operation has been gained by improvements in carbuctation and slower engine speeds.

"The engines themselves, although based on the same fundamental cnsincering principle which has resulted in such great owner satisfaction, are larger than ever before and give greater performance and economy as well at insuring longer life and inreased dependability.

"From factory representatives we learned that capacity at the Lansing plant has been increased as a result of an expansion program that saw the expenditure of \$6,500,000 during the changeover period.

## Popular Vote For

(Continued From Page One)

taken in all these years. "Are the figures in this poll correct" We make no claims at this time for their absolute accuracy. On a similar occasion we felt it important to say:

No Electoral Vote Forecast "In a wild year like this, however many sagacious observers will refuse to bank upon appearances, however convincing. As for The Literary Digest, it draws no conclusions from the results of its vast distribution of twenty million ballots. True to its historic non-partisan policy-or 'omni-partizan, as some editor described it in 1928 -we suply our readers with the facts to the best of our ability, and leave them to draw their own conclusions.

"'We make no claim to infallibility.
We did not coin the phrase "uncanny accuracy" which has been so freely too well the limitations of every straw vote, however enormous the sample gathered, however scientific the methd. It would be a miracle if every state of the forty-eight behaved on Election Day exactly as forceast by the

"We say now about Rhode Island and Massachusetts that our figures indicate in our own judgment too large a percentage for Mr. Landon and too small a percentage for Mr. Roosevelt, and although in 1932 the figures in these two states indicated Mr. Hoover's

carrying both, we announced: "'A study of the returns convinces us that in those states our ballots have somehow failed to come back in adequate quantity from large bodies of

Democraitc voters. "Our own opinion was that they would be found in the Roosevelt column, and they were. We will not do the same this year; we feel that both states will be found in the Landon column, and we are reaching this conclusion by the same process that we reached the reverse conclusion in 1932.

Pennsylvania Analysis "Pennsylvania is another state which equires special mention. Four years ago, our figures gave the state Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Hoover carried on

Election Day. "In comparing our ballet this year with that of 1932, we find that in many cities in Pennsylvania our figures showed a much higher trend toward Mr. Roosevelt than was justified by the election figures on Election Day

"In examining the very same cities now we discover the reverse trend, and in cities that in 1932 indicated an approximately 60-40 per cent relationship between Roosevelt and Hoover, we now find 60 per cent for Landon: and 40 per cent for Roosevelt.

"Many people wonder at these great, changes in a state like Penasylvaoia, and we confess to wonderment our-

"On the Pacific Coast, we find California, Oregon and Washington all vote for Mr. Landon in our poll, and yet we are told that the Pacific Coast is 'aflame' for Mr. Roosevelt.

# The Quins Take Off Their Hats - New Ones - to Fall



'Aren't these hats just dandy!" Annette, left, and Cecile seem to be chorusing, not at all put out-as grownup tadies so often arcby the fact that their new fall bonnets are just alike.



"Wear your hat down, like this," Emilie suggests to Sister Marie, who seems just a little dubious as to how far this matter of helpful advice should go. Emilie hugs her own hat safely under her arm



for she's discarding hers with childish finallty to enjoy the Ind summer sun-and to give you a peek at her new dress.

"A state like California is always a the vote. In the current poll, 1936, difficult state to get an accurate opin- Scattle gives Mr. Landon 58.52 per cent ion from by the polling method, and and Mr. Roosevelt 40.46 per cent. we may be far astray, yet every one should remember that in the Gubernatorial campaign a few years ago, we took a poll of California when it we overestimating Mr. Landon now! was believed by most of California citizens that Mr. Upton Sinclair would

"The state of Washington seems to be more favorable to Mr. Landon than York, the figures for so large a state applied to our polls. We know only either Oregon or California. We can not in our poll detect anything that After looking at the figures for New would indicate a reason for this dif- York, please remember that in 1932

carried that city by 61.58 per cent of would carry the state.

"Our readers will notice we over estimated Mr. Roosevelt in 1932-are

We see no reason for supposing so. "And the three Pacific Coast states which now show for Mr. Landon and be elected Governor, and the result which millions believe will vote for of our poll showed that Mr. Sinclair Mr. Roosevelt (they may be right) in would not be elected Governor and the 1924, 1928 and 1932 were correctly foreeast in The Literary Digest polls. "In the great Empire State, New

are what might be called very close we gave Mr. Roosevelt 46.1 per cent and a superstitious fear of what child "Right here we wish to say that in and Mr. Hoover 43.9 per cent, even 1932 our poll in Scattle gave Mr. Roose- closer than it is today. And yet we velt 65.43 per cent of the vote, and he correctly forecast that Mr. Roosevelt the thirteenth birth brought them

"And so we might go on with many states that are very close, and some Equalization for not so close, but in which local conditions have much to do with results, not in polls such as our poll, but on Election Day.

"The poll represents the most exten- 3 sive straw ballot in the field-the most experienced in view of its twenty-five years of perfecting-the most unbiased in view of its prestige-a poll that has always previously been correct."

Fear 13th Child Unlucky LORAIN, O .- (A)-Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

numbering 13 might bring. The Lucianos were relieved when

seph di Luciano had twelve children

# **School Districts**

Among 316 Approved in All the State

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-The State Department of Education announced Fri-day that 316 school districts had been tentatively approved to participate in he equalization fund of 1936-37. The tentatively approved districts include three from Hempstead.

A large theater, the Palace of Silence, has been built in Moscow for the deaf

## Iraq Army Takes Over the Capital

Hempstead Districts King Ghazi Loses Control and Troops Seize the Government

> JERUSALEM, Palestine. - (P) - Th raq army, in defense of King Ghazi, bombed and machine-gunned the capital, chased the cabinet out of office. and took control of the government reports reaching here said Friday. The military coup was bloodless

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